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Congress Circulates Petitions On Fees and Wells' Proposal

A weekly gripe session was initiated by the faculty and Congress to be held every Friday. The past three have met in the first floor lounge alternately at 11:00 and 12:00 to allow all students a chance to attend. These discussions are often attended by faculty and administration members who add whatever information they can, and by Senators who protect and promote the Congress and its functions.

At the present time, Senators are passing petitions among the students for various reasons. One concerns the past proposal by Senator Wells which would create a fifth university in Indiana and would virtually wipe Purdue Calumet, Indiana Gary, and St. Joe East Chicago off the map. What would remain in the present buildings, perhaps, would be two-year junior colleges which would feed the students

to the fifth university for the final two years. Chances are, however, the buildings and lands would be sold and all college-bound students would, of necessity, attend the fifth school. No one, and the Congress feels this includes Mr. Wells, completely understands what is being proposed!

The other petitions concern an increase in the Student Activities Fee and a new Athletic Fee. The total fee charged would be \$15.00 (\$10.00 Student Activities Fee and \$5.00 Athletic Fee). The money would be five times what the Congress, newspaper, and clubs are attempting to work with at the present time. Extra money would assure more issues of the **Boilermaker**; more dances with popular, and well-known entertainment; more activities for special interest groups; and a well-supplied, and probably, "champion" Athletic

Department in all areas. Student's wishing to sign the petitions but cannot find a Senator with a petition may do so in the Congress Office. They will be welcomed, as all students are who visit room 152.

Due to academic reasons, the President and Recording Secretary found it necessary to resign their positions on the Congress. The Vice President, Ed Bachner, took the position of President at the March 12 meeting. Nominated for, and elected to, the position of Vice President was Ken Goodwin, who ran as an independent candidate for the position in last May's election. Ken has already rejuvenated the Inter-Club Council and has many plans for an active future in the Congress.

A unanimous vote of the Congress put Martha Eastwood into the position of Recording Sec-



Ed Bachner, President; Ken Goodwin, Vice-President; Marlene Grangsinger, Corresponding Secretary; Karen Barnes, Treasurer; Martha Eastwood, Recording Secretary.

retary. Her performance on the Publicity Committee and her interest in the Congress made her the best choice for the position.

With the new beginning of ICC on March 14, nine new Senators were introduced to the ranks of the Congress. Combining with these are the new Class Senators proposed by the Cabinet. This will, the Cabinet hopes, cause an influx of new ideas and opinions. Also, communication and action concerning the student's viewpoints is desired through the introduction of these members.

The Congress cannot be aware of all the attitudes and opinions of the student body, though attempts are made through personal contacts and the Gripe Box. It is the wish of the Senators to convey the fact that

Congress meetings, which are held every Tuesday afternoon from 4:00 to 6:00 in room 181, are open to the general student body; and anyone with opinions will be recognized and heard. If this time is inconvenient for anyone, the Congress Office, room 152, is always open. Senators and Cabinet members frequently are in the area and are willing to discuss problems and ideas.

As a final word, the Congress Cabinet would like the students to know that the Congress is not a closed organization with rules for entry. We want new members, new ideas, because the old ones have been sitting around gathering dust long enough. We need, and want, some action and new ideas from the students themselves.

Six Speakers To Present Variations Of Faust Theme

Free coffee and Faust will be the "menu" for the lecture series being sponsored by the Department of English at Purdue Calumet Campus in the main floor lounge Wednesdays at 4 p.m.

The entire lecture series will

rasture speakers who have done research work on the dimensions of Faust. Each ensuing lecture is expected to last less than an hour so there will be time remaining for coffee and conversation afterwards.

Dr. Patricia Ewers, assistant professor of the Department of English at DePaul University in Chicago, is the second speaker of the series. Her topic is "Puritan Romanticism and the Faust Myth." She will speak on March 27 in the formal lounge.

Dr. Ewers was selected for the 1967 edition of **Outstanding Young Women of America** and is presently a member of MLA. Her other time demands include two children, John, 8, and Michele, 4; and membership in Kappa Gamma Pi, National Catholic Womens Honor Society.

The third speaker of the series, Dr. Donald Hugh Dickin-

son, will discuss "Bulgakov: Faust in Soviet Russia" on April 3. He is a member since 1965 of the Department of Speech and Theatre, University of Illinois at Chicago Circle Campus and director of theatre at Circle Campus.

For four years he was editor of **Drama Critique**, journal of the National Catholic Theatre Conference, receiving the Genesis Award for his services, and before that was associate editor for several years, as well as contributing editor since its inception in 1959.

Dr. Dickinson is the author of "Myth on the Modern Stage," which the University of Illinois Press will publish next fall. He has published criticism in *Quarterly Journal of Speech*, *Shakespeare Quarterly*, *America*, *Commonweal*, *Central States Speech Journal* and *Drama Critique*.

Students To Join Lecture And Assembly Committee

Students will become members of the Lecture and Assembly Committee next fall at Purdue Calumet Campus according to new bylaws passed by the present committee to assure that future presentations of the LAC will reflect student preferences.

These student members will have full voting privileges and might be elected to any LAC office by their fellow committee members, according to LAC chairman, Prof. M. E. Dixon.

Membership of the LAC in the past has been made up of faculty members only. The Stu-

dent Congress will appoint two students, one for a term of one year and one for a term of two years, to serve with five faculty members in the future.

In attendance when these new bylaws were approved on March 14, 1968 were present LAC officers and member: Mr. M. E. Dixon, Mr. L. R. Goodman, Mr. B. Holicky, Mr. B. Mirel, Mr. G. R. Fischer, and Miss Sigrid Stark.

All that remains to make the new bylaws effective is final approval by the faculty Advisory Committee.



Dr. Patricia Ewers

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir,

We, the members of Kappa Pi Delta at Purdue University Calumet Campus, feel compelled to call the following matter to the attention of Purdue students, faculty, and persons interested in human dignity.

Early Sunday morning, February 18, a group of Kappa Pi Delta members and their friends stopped to eat at Cande's Restaurant on 165th Street in Hammond, Indiana. Unhappily the Negro individuals in the group, in a rather obvious way, were refused service. Those who did not wish to order were told by the waitress that a 50¢ minimum order was required. Those who did order were told that it was too late to have their orders filled.

I find it impossible, however, to believe either of these excuses for not serving these people. In the first place, the white persons in the group ordered practically the same time as the Negro persons and well before the closing time. The "whites" received their orders without difficulty. Secondly, the menu at this particular establishment calls for no minimum charge. The same Sunday, approximately 16 hours later, one of our white members deliberately ordered only a cup of coffee in the same part of the restaurant. He was served without question.

A letter was written to the owner of this establishment presenting the facts of the issue and asking for clarification or an apology; no reply was forthcoming. The members of Kappa Pi Delta feel the issue is important and call upon each student, faculty member, and members of the public to avoid the restaurant.

Sincerely yours,
James Austgen
President

We the undersigned would like a financial report of the revenue generated by the collection of Parking Fees and the expense incurred in maintaining this program, including the salaries of the additional campus police personnel.

Pat J. DeMure
Eugene J. Pongraiz
C. W. Schmittle, IV
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Dear Miss Mickey:

In response to recent inquiries concerning Calumet Campus paid parking program income and expenses, the following information is submitted.

On June 3, 1967 the Trustees of Purdue University, by unanimous action, inaugurated a self-supporting parking program at each of the Regional Campuses. The objective of this action was to provide funds sufficient to allow the construction of various types of parking facilities at the Regional Campuses so that all students, faculty, and staff could be properly accommodated. The Policy Statement adopted by the Trustees contained the following:

"All income obtained from a paid parking program, including parking permit fees, meter income, daily fees, fines, etc., should be committed to (a) meeting the capital costs of the program including the purchase of necessary additional land, improvement of land and areas for parking, construction of parking structures, installation and maintenance of meters, gates and other control devices and major rehabilitation to parking facilities, and (b) paying the operational costs for future parking structures."

"All operating, administration and enforcement costs, except for parking structures, should be paid from budgeted operating funds."

"There should be separate accounting for the paid parking program at each Regional Campus."

By adoption of this Policy Statement, the Trustees established the policies for the administration of the paid parking program.

Therefore, all monies generated from the Calumet Campus paid parking program are being credited to a Calumet Campus paid parking program account. All monies generated from the Calumet Campus parking program are dedicated for use in accordance with the approval of the Trustees for the Calumet Campus.

All "start-up" funds for the Calumet Campus parking program were taken from University general funds. These funds provided for the initial meters, signs, decals, etc. Further, all future expenses associated with the program will be borne by general funds, except those capital and operational costs approved by the Trustees to be paid from parking income. Therefore, all current enforcement costs are paid for from general funds not parking income. Further, all current parking

lots have been constructed and improved from general funds, especially that portion of student fee income dedicated to the Calumet Campus building reserve, not parking income.

The following statement will indicate the parking cash income received and expenses paid since September 1, 1967 to February 20, 1968.

Cash Income	
Received	\$35,455.70
Less:	
Refunds	\$151.00
Meter	
Repairs	22.78
Replacement of Stolen Meters	504.78
Net Cash Income	\$34,777.14

So that all may be properly informed about the current construction costs for parking facilities, the following cost estimates are submitted:

Type	Estimated Cost Per Space
Gravel w/concrete wheelstop	\$ 100
Concrete w/lighting and curbing	400
Parking garage	2,000

In the master development plan for the Calumet Campus there are five (5) parking garages planned. These facilities will be financed from bond issues to be retired from parking facility income. In order to issue bonds, most bonding firms require up to two (2) years debt retirement in reserve before they will provide financing. As can readily be seen, a sizeable reserve will be needed for each facility. The source of income to establish the reserve will be the parking program income.

In summary, I hope this information will provide some understanding that currently by direction of the Trustees all parking program income less certain expenses as contained in the Policy Statement are dedicated to the construction and improvement of parking facilities at the Calumet Campus. Further, all current operating expenses associated with the program are being paid from general University funds not parking income; thus, freeing the parking income for construction and improvement of future parking facilities.

Sincerely,
Mr. Gary H. Newsom
Business Administrator
Calumet Campus

Unite . . . Charlie Browns

by Ben Jory

"I think I can understand your fear of libraries, Linus . . . 'Library fever' is similar to other mental disturbances . . . You fear the library rooms because they are strange to you . . . You are out of place . . . All of us have certain areas in which we feel out of place."

"Oh? In what area do you feel out of place, Charlie Brown?"

"EARTH!"

The disarming and heartwarming feature about Charlie Brown is his inner habit of thinking honestly. He knows what he is and so do his friends. And they love him for what he is: deeply honest, a realist, a basically free man. He is not paralyzed by emotional prejudices, egoistic self-delusion, stupid bigotry, fashionable cliches, blind conservatism. In a word, Charlie Brown has integrity.

Achieving integrity is an endless task. One of the reasons for this is that, like Linus, we are fearful of what is strange to us. When we feel out of place, or fear being displaced, our inner freedom is threatened. We move to protect and defend it. But what so frequently and tragically happens is that, in the name of defending our freedom, we actually enslave ourselves to prejudice and fantasy. We become dishonest with ourselves and lose our personal integrity.

There are countless examples of this. Take the matter of sex—a fundamental matter in our lives. Most of us like to think that we are really free in our sexual attitudes, that sex is not strange to us, that we don't feel out of place with it. But if we were honest with ourselves, many of us would have to admit that sex is really quite strange and quite fearful. Those with "experience" are, ironically, the persons who find sex the strangest of all because the "experience" generally has no permanent meaning. Whenever we "experience" something so fundamental as sex without achieving any permanent meaning to the "experience," we intuitively suspect that we must have missed the value in sex that does give it permanent meaning and which contributes to our inner freedom. To admit this, however, demands the integrity of a Charlie Brown. It seems far easier to defend our supposed sexual freedom through fantasy. The fantasy can be nicely built on the undefined: I "love" someone, but don't ask me to define "love"; I want to "give" myself to someone, but don't ask me to define the meaning of the "gift"; everyone expects "it," but don't ask me to find out what "it" implies. The "playboy-playmate" game is probably the most lucrative sexual fantasy of them all. It may also be the dullest.

Another common example of fundamental dishonesty is racial dishonesty. As Charlie Brown might say: "You fear the black man because he is strange to you . . . you are out of place." But how many white men have the honesty and integrity to admit this to themselves? The easy road is prejudice, a defense to protect that freedom we want so badly but for which we refuse to pay the price of an open mind and heart. Even the person who openly admits his prejudice can still be so frightfully threatened by the prospect of freeing himself that he moves no further. His honesty, after all, has its limits. That statement is not sarcastic, but simply a fact, a paralyzing fact.

No one I know deliberately seeks to destroy his inner freedom or to exchange his personal integrity for a world of make-believe. But it can happen to us all if we constantly push awkward thoughts out of our mind and refuse to be honest with ourselves.

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Superficially, Charlie Brown is seen as one of life's great losers. His honesty, his openness, his integrity seem to be like powerful magnets attracting nothing but hurt. But there is a resiliency to the Charlie Browns which enables them to absorb hurt and still remain free and open and joyful. These people may feel "out of place," but their honesty about this feeling can make them the agents of change. The major deterrent for initiating significant change is that these people, who are basically free or at least honestly trying to be free, are not in communication with one another. They are not mobilized, they are not aware of each other, they have too few channels for communication. They are still only voices in the wilderness. They do not realize their collective strength and potential. They have no plan, no coordination, no specifics. Who will lead them? Who will gather them together? Who will unleash their realistic idealism before it is too late? Or is it too late?

Student Activity Fee Useful If Allocated By Students

A vital issue at Purdue Calumet today is the allocation of student activity fees. This fee is charged to all undergraduate students for the financing of student activities. The collected money is then dispensed to the various student organizations for school projects. Among the many uses to which the activity fees are put is the publication of the **BOILERMAKER** and support of Student Government.

Currently, for all practical purposes, the control of the fees rest with the Student Affairs Committee, which is advisory to the Student Affairs Officer. He always abides by their decisions. Unfortunately, this committee is a faculty-dominated group.

By the title of this charge, it is obvious that the Student Activity Fee was meant to be spent for the general good of the students. But, who is more informed on student affairs than the students? Perhaps more voice in the spending of the fees by students would result in more activities for students.

With the idea of control in mind, last December the Student Congress passed a resolution asking the Advisory Committee to reorganize The Student Affairs Committee with a student majority. The Advisory Committee had been charged with the responsibility of reorganizing all Faculty and Student Faculty Committees. Considering the request "too hot to handle," this committee referred the matter to the Dean and Director's Office. Dean Elliot, however, is a busy man and should not have the buck passed to him all the time.

Defeated in the first battle, the Student Congress decided to carry their plea directly to the faculty. An appropriate letter was written and delivered to the Faculty Secretary, Mrs. Zacker, in the belief that mail to the Faculty would be read at the Faculty Senate Meeting. The letter was never read at the meeting. It is not known who censored it.

Until now the Student Affairs Committee has done an adequate job of allocating the fees and has been reasonably fair. Yet there seems to be a consensus of student opinion that "adequate" is not enough, especially considering the fact that the fees will be increasing next year. In the current growth and expansion of Purdue Calumet, the task of distributing the vital funds to individual organizations will require attention and insight that only students can effectively supply. If social conditions here seem poor because of the lack of student support, the real problem may be lack of student control. . . .

The Bookstore Relations Committee Announces A Future Gripe Session

On March 5, 1968, a meeting was held with Roger Rohrbach, Southworth's manager for regional bookstores, along with the manager of the bookstore here at PUCC. Although the attendance was low, the committee thought that some important first steps were taken toward better relations with the bookstore. The meetings accomplishments are as follows:

- 1) The bookstore announced it would have no objection to a student sponsored booksale.
- 2) The reason for not purchasing used books at all times is mainly the lack of space for storage during the rush and the administration's not providing this space.
- 3) The bookstore will, possibly, hire student help.
- 4) The bookstore has graciously donated the Gift-Pax revenue to the support of the baseball team.

Another meeting is planned for next month for further discussion. The committee plans to investigate the administration's position on a booksale next fall.

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Dean Elliott Lists Advantages Of Attending Purdue Calumet

If it is true that money talks, then the future existence of Purdue Calumet appears secure.

When asked about hopes for the future of Purdue Calumet, Dr. Carl H. Elliott, Dean of PUCC, was most optimistic. He cited facts and figures to demonstrate that the state legislature has been pushing Indiana Northwest and Purdue Calumet in opposite directions. In 1967, for example, both campuses were allotted substantial funds for development and expansion. This increasing legislative support of the two individual extensions would seem to undermine the idea of a merge.

Today Purdue Calumet has the same support that the rest of the university enjoys.

Dean Elliott pointed out that

there are, in particular, two big advantages to being part of Purdue University.

First, it is easier to recruit first-rate faculty to teach here. Purdue University has an excellent academic reputation and men of caliber are attracted to this. If a separate university were created in northwest Indiana, it would take years to achieve the reputation Purdue now enjoys.

A second advantage of being part of Purdue is similar to the first, namely, students would rather graduate from Purdue, a university with a name, than from a new regional university.

The Dean appeared confident about the future existence of Purdue. The legislature has spoken—with money.

Nichols To Present Slides With Lecture On British

Do the British speak English? Yes, but not the way an American does. The difference will be clarified in a slide lecture sponsored by the Gables, Purdue Calumet's fine arts club, by Dr. Robert E. Nichols, Jr. at the March 28 meeting.

In his talk entitled "Sign Language" Nichols, who is an associate professor of English at Purdue Calumet, will deal with the differences in vocabulary between the American and British dialects.

The colored slides with which Dr. Nichols will illustrate his

lecture were made in London and Oxford last summer where he researched some Middle English manuscripts on an XL grant from the Purdue Research Foundation.

The public is invited to attend the lecture which will be held on Thursday, March 28 at 12:15 in room 15, according to Miss Maria Maruschak, Gables president.

Those attending will be able to quiz themselves on their ability to understand British road signs.

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PI DELTA

A new and lively addition has been made to the organizations at Purdue Calumet Campus. The Pi Delta Phi Sorority, Pi Xi Chapter has been established this semester. On March 11, 1968, the 17 charter members elected their officers: Sue Wheeler, President; Karen Zurowski, Vice President; Chris Arizpe, Secretary; and Marilyn Schultz, Treasurer.

The sorority plans to provide more social activities for PUCC and act to service their community. Springtime plans include dances and a car-wash.

The Pi Delta Phi Sorority plans to take a 68' Fall Pledge Class.

PRE-VET

On February 27th a new club was formed at Purdue Calumet, the Pre-Vet Club. At the first meeting enough students ex-

pressed a desire for such a club that work was started on the club's constitution.

During the meeting, members decided to open club membership to Agriculture, Pre-Med., and Biology students, and any other students interested in veterinary medicine. Those student interested in being active members of the Pre-Vet Club will be welcome at the next meeting. The time and place will be posted soon.

ICC

The Inter-Club Council was renewed last Thursday, March 14. Bob Harper (representative of PCAC) was elected Chairman; Rich Bouton (Political Affairs Club) is Vice Chairman; Karen Undi (German Club) is Secretary-Treasurer; and Jim Donohue (SCOPE) is Parliamentarian. Meetings are every Thursday at 12:00 in room 123.

Film and Lecture Series Initiated By Physics Dept.

In an effort to promote greater interests in physics, Purdue Calumet Campus has recently initiated a new program.

Professor Jaming Pan of the Physics Department of PUCC expressed the opinion that Americans are not being properly exposed to the vocational possibilities in the field of physics. He felt that physics is indeed a "glamour" area and is not being given the attention and interest it deserves.

PUCC's Physics Department has now launched a new program which consists of a series of lectures and films for the public as well as Purdue faculty visiting high schools to acquaint students with the field of physics.

Perhaps future generations will show an increasing interest in physics as a result of other programs similar to the one at PUCC.

English Prof. To Study In Scotland on XL Grant

Edinburgh, Scotland will be the summer home of Dr. Terence A. Tobin, assistant professor of English here at PUCC. Dr. Tobin has received a Summer Faculty XL Grant which will enable him to complete a directory of plays written by Scottish dramatists.

The directory, entitled **A Checklist of Plays and Entertainments by Scottish Dramatists, 1660-1800**, will list all known plays written during the Restoration and 18th century by Scots in the British Isles and America. Also to be included are the premiere dates and places for the productions, as well as selected notices and critical reviews.

Previous works on the subject were incomplete or inaccurate, Dr. Tobin stated. As a result of this inadequacy, Tobin first began work on the project in 1964 while in Scotland under the auspices of the International Institute of Summer Studies.

The directory, when completed,

will be published in a scholarly journal of theatrical history. Dr. Tobin feels that his results will be a great aid to scholars desiring such information.

While in Scotland this summer, Dr. Tobin also hopes to gather information on individual dramatists, theaters, and related material which he plans to present in a book about the Scottish contribution to the 18th century theater.

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5 FACULTY MEMBERS RECEIVE PROMOTIONS

Five Purdue Calumet faculty members received promotions, the Board of Trustees announced March 13.

Associate professor, Charles R. Hutton, was promoted to full professor. Assistant professors, Gilbert R. Fischer, Robert E. Nichols, Jr., Alan K. Roebuck, and Norman L. Trusty, were moved up to associate professors.

CHARLES R. HUTTON, professor of architectural engineering technology, has done extensive research in the past decade on curvilinear grid frames, for which he has attracted nationwide interest.

GILBERT R. FISCHER, associate professor of philosophy, has a diversified background of academic achievement.

ROBERT E. NICHOLS, JR., associate professor of English, has done considerable research in Middle English and in genealogical studies in England and Ireland.

He is working on the publication of his principal findings in educational journals and in book form.

ALAN K. ROEBUCK, associate professor of chemistry, came to Purdue Calumet in 1964 with an extensive amount of research experience in his background.

NORMAN L. TRUSTY, professor of history, is Section Chairman of the history and political science departments at Purdue Calumet.

His special research field has been the pre-Civil War era, with particular concentration on slavery conditions and sectionalism.

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Remodeling Project To Expand Bio, Chem, Computer Facilities

With a bid of \$129,300, Garriup Construction of Gary was accepted by the Board of Trustees as the best of six bidders for the remodeling project of the main building of Purdue Calumet Campus.

The remodeling project will provide for the development and instrumentation of a computer center, a chemical research laboratory, a biology laboratory, as well as a general chemistry laboratory, Dean Carl H. Elliott explained.

The expansion of the present science and math facilities will give additional support to the development of a four-year bachelor's degree program in these two fields. In June, 1969, the first candidates for math and science B.S. degrees will graduate from PUCC.

Remodeling will include transferring the IBM 1620 console and other computer machines from the west end of the building to a new center on the east end, now occupied by the construction technology laboratory and staff. The latter will be relocated to new offices in the

technology building now under construction just north of the main building.

The IBM 360 equipment, added last semester to accommodate the increased enrollment, will be situated beside the new computer center. The utility of the center will be three-fold: instruction in computer technology, processing of administrative data, and research for faculty projects.

The renovations call for a general biology laboratory to be constructed in the area now occupied by the computer technology department.

The remodeling has already been started. It is scheduled for completion in January, 1969. Occupancy is slated for the 1969 spring semester.

The project is part of a \$250,000 renovation program scheduled for the coming year at the Purdue Campus, according to associate dean, Richard J. Combs. In the longer range, it is a part of the more than \$13 million expansion program scheduled for the next two years at PUCC.

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CALUMET CHAPTER Purdue University Calumet Campus

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University Policy Toward Athletic Dept. "Stinks"

by Bob Harper

In the scope of the current controversy concerning the distribution of funds, I would like to comment on the handling of this year's athletic program—its funds, its demands, its prospects.

As an athlete, student, and sports editor of the BOILERMAKER, I feel qualified to expound on this issue. As a result of this controversy, Purdue Calumet is on the verge of the largest student protest in the history of this school.

Purdue University operates in terms of hundreds - of - thousands - of dollars a year. The athletic department's deficit was a mere eight hundred dollars! Why can financial resources not be found to support an activity that plays a vital part in our American culture, and, more important, college life? No one person, or group of persons, is responsible for this lack of financial support. The preceding fact is, however, secondary. The primary fact is the lack of monetary support, regardless of when, what, or wherein the blame lies.

Members of the Purdue Calumet baseball team, and mostly the Purdue Calumet Athletic Club were forced to solicit funds for our team. As a result, the Purdue Calumet baseball team is sponsored by P.C.A.C., and not Purdue University Calumet Campus. Please pardon my diction; this policy stinks!

The funds for this year's baseball team have been raised, as a matter of fact, in excess of \$1500, but this fact does not exonerate those to blame, whoever they may be. The money was raised by exhibiting the hard, cold facts to interested people. The responses to this matter, this lack of monetary support by these interested people were indeed derogatory to the administration of Purdue University. Is a once - great Big Ten University losing its popular esteem? I say no, but it is far more important what others think.

This article and any resulting concluding action will have no bearing on this year's policies. It is the future with which I am concerned. Student action, faculty mediation, and administrative support is the answer to the problem that exists at Purdue Calumet.

A Team Effort Ensures Spring Baseball Season

by Larry Schmoekel

Purdue Calumet will have a baseball team this year, thanks to the hard work of the team. The men were told that they would have to raise the money for this season; and raise the money they did—\$1,100 in less than a week.

The team went to businessmen, friends, and relatives to procure the money. Now that the existence of a team is assured, practice will move ahead. Monday, March 11, found the hardballers outside for practice.

Coach Hayes said that with 12 returning letterman the outlook for the season is good. As soon as Mr. Hayes knew that

there would be a team he started to make up a schedule for this year's season. Thus far the team has 15 games, including a doubleheader with the varsity baseball team of Valparaiso University.

The team appears to have good depth this year, although thirdbase and pitching are yet questionable. The spirit is high and no one on the team wants to play a 'losing' season.

As the season begins all of us should show our support by attending every game. The home games are played at the corner of 173rd and Woodmar Avenue. Our support will help to make this a winning year.

PCAC Initiates 7 New Members

The Purdue Calumet Athletic Club is presently initiating new members. During the next two weeks the new members will be put through an initiation similar to that of a fraternity. The seven new members to be initiated are Frazier Hankins, sophomore, majoring in EET; Dennis Musgrave, who will graduate in June with a B.S. Degree in Physical Education; Rick Hockman, freshman, majoring in C.P.T.; Willie Martin, sophomore, majoring in Architecture; Ray Thilmont freshman, majoring in Physical Education; Don Rodda, freshman, majoring in C.P.T.; and Paul LaRue, freshman, majoring in Spanish.

It is to be noted that their participation in the past basketball season reveals excellent school spirit and strong devotion towards a common goal and individual initiative.

So, all those students who wish to become members of this growing organization can do so by lettering in a varsity sport and going through initiation. Remember that PCAC's main objective is to help the school and you, the student.

FOTO FANS

The Calumet Review is seeking outstanding fotos for its Spring (May) issue. Students and faculty may send them to the magazine via Box 65, Campus Mail. All fotos will be returned promptly to the contributors whether published or not.

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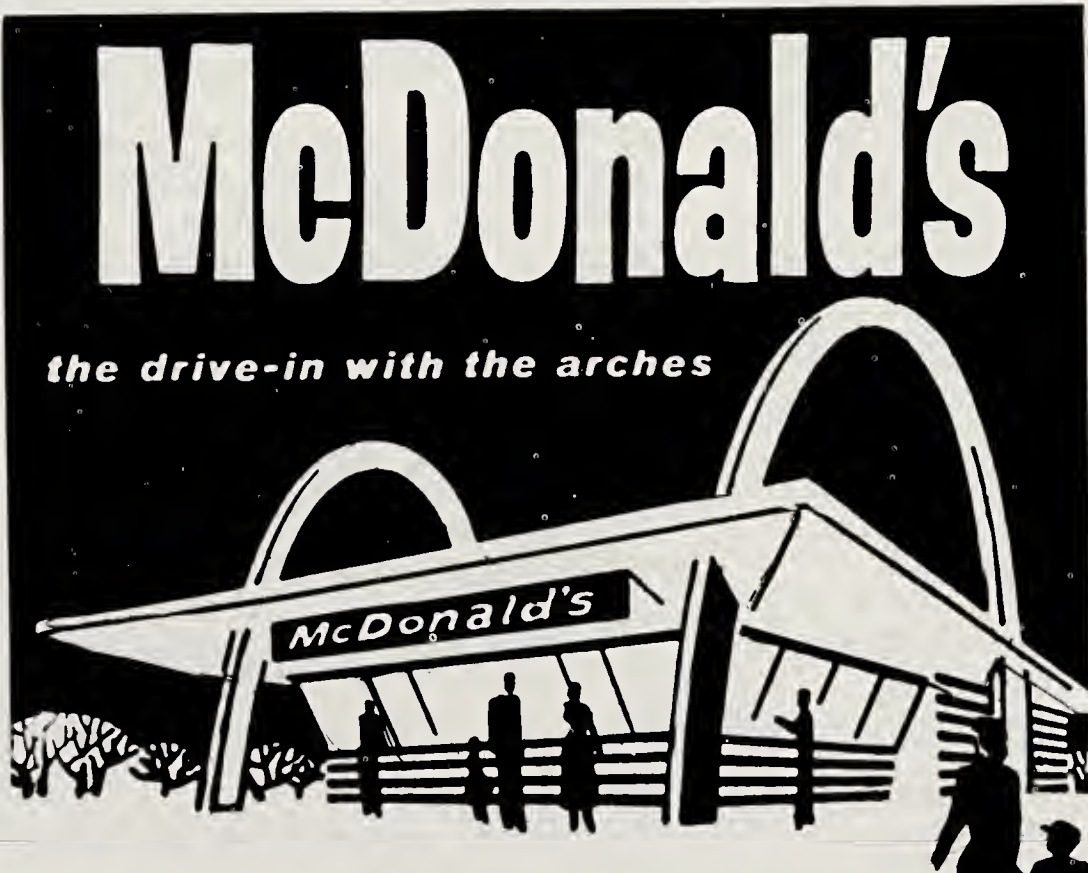
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